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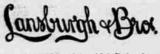
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in any direction. Indifference to stender outlines would seem to forbid the adoption of any remuce that hints of slouch That the bloome is slouchy, stylishly douchy, you understand, is a fact which

admits of ne denial. Why, then, should it have been and is still being lauded to the skies as an article of dress for uncorseted women? We are practically an-corseted, as we all know, as soon as we are inside one of the new corset freaks in bone and satme.

Another disadvantage of the new figare and our latest blouse as a con tion is discovered as soon as the eyes rest upon the low bust effect produced by the mere apology of the thing called a

Do what one may with a blouse, the flat-chested result is there. A low bust gives at unbroken line of flatness from chin to waist. Nature may be followed letter, but nature is not always beautifut.

Unquestionably we have never been more comfortable, but our comfort pro-hibits a recognition of real chieness, that is, as we have for so long a time understood the expression.

Then, why should our new corset and the very popular blouse have anything in common? The question will remain unanswered. However, we need not fret over the unsolved problem, so long as we are losing something of that vanity with which we have been credited since the world began.

There can be no bickering over this blunt truth. We are growing away, far away, fron, very many idiotic notions. We seem to be not only clothed, but in our right minds, when we patronize out-lines that bear some relation, at least, to the symmetry displayed by those models before which artists of all ages have bowed in reverential adoration.

Wear the blouse, we shall, and with a waist whose inches are rapidly growing. We show in this very move that we defy past prejudices. We are becoming levelheaded, but cannot allow our eyes to be blinded to the fact that the new figure and the blouse have practically nothing in com-

THE NAGGING WOMAN.

Type of Being One Prefers to

Avoid. Of the disogreeable woman there are many types and phases, but one of the nost eminent physicians of the country declares that we know her at her worst as "a nagger." Of this sort of feminine individual he goes so far as to say that her relatives do not years for her covery when she falls ill. While this seems, indeed, a severe estimate of the "nagger's" depressing effect upon those in closest proximity to her, it is, per-haps, only its outspoken candor that shaks us, and we rather incline to believe his assertion that varied experience prozes it undeniable.

But the "nag" with her reiterated com plainings about this, that or the other trivial delinquency, and petulant interro-gations as to why and wherefore of evry one else's most inconsequent comings and goings, is by no means the only-disagreeher as a chief among sinners in maring the peace of mind of a whole household. There are others who, if not exactly the same in kind are not less trying in de-

One of this genus of disagreeables is the catronizing Woman; she who always is copie, the best way of doing things or bastens to tel, you who is who and what is what, looks you over with unabashed eye and makes you feel, by the crucial intensity of her sizing up glance, that your trimmed-over bonnet is a perfect guy and our neatly-mended gloves disreputable.
"This is a Wedgewood pitcher," said

patronizing woman to a new acquaintance who was calling upon her. "Wedge-wood's was a celebrated pottery in Eng-land and this is an heirloom." "How heresting!" replied the woman, who wouldn' be natronized, as she handed it back "and mother has a saltglaze pitcher, a rarely unique che, made by Crouch, who sold the pottery to the Wedge

The patronizing woman said: "Ab, in eyebrows, but her face betrayed that she had never heard of Crouch, and her in tended victim scored one with a sense of triumph only to be appreciated by thos who have as skillfully parried the thrusts of the pationizer.
"I wouldn't have believed that these

cheap silks would have made up into such a pretty dress," said another woman of this type to a dainty little thoroughbred she envied for her style and ele gance in the pensive attire; but in this case

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the patronizing woman overstepped the narrow line and evolved into that even more winely different species, the downright rude woman. And it is no use to say that the rude woman is not "In socie;y " she is there as surely as the whist woman and every cotetie can point to one who has made herself avoided on account of the barbed arrows with which she takes of her self-styled friends as well as the whom she cannot forego humili-

If she has herself achieved matrimony even at the eleventh hour, she always greets her old schoolmates with the laugh-ing query; "When in the world are you going to get married. Fannie!" And she gets in her cleverest digs under cover of a laugh, for it gives her the loophole of hav ing been "merely in fun don't you know?" should her personalities be resented and, indeed, the disagreeable woman who smiles and smiles and is disagrecable still is about the most difficult of all to endure with fortitude, unless it be the woman, who, upon the sightest acquaintance, whispers you a warning story about everyone you had inclined to like especially.

Verily there are rone of us perfect, but no woman need be the disagreeable woman if she wills to be otherwise. The radiant success, even in this world, of the agreeable weman is well worth striving for-

NEEDLES FROM GERMANY.

Small, But Very Important Articles of Commerce.

The sewing needle, says the Journal of the Society of Arts, though small, forms a very important article of commerce in Germany. While formerly England supplied that country with needles, this in dustry according to the United States consul at Annaberg, has during the last few years developed to such an extent that the Germans are able to meet their English competitors, not only in the markets of the world, but in the British colonies and in England as well. The principal sents of the industry are Aix-la-Chapelle, Burtscheid, Iseriohn, Altona, Nuremberg and Schwalbach

The factories of Aix-la-Chapelle alone goings, is by no means the only disagreeable woman, even if high authority ranks sewing and sewing machine needles. amounted to 11,600,000 pounds, of the value of £2,500,000. The following eight years make a still better showing. During this period the quantity exported was 15. 000,000 pounds, valued at £3,000,000 The enormous growth in the production of this article is due principally in the export trade to China, where Germany seems to entirely control the market.

Other countries importing German sew ing needles are British East Indies, France. the United States, Austria-Hungary, Italy, and Turkey. In conclusion the American consul says: "Under the protection of their government the Germans have built up a needle industry which commands the est of the world. At first they imi tated the English methods of manufacture but their superior technical training soon English machinery, and they adopted new and improved devices, and followed their own course of manufacture. The infant industry a few years ago has become one of national importance. The manufacturers go into the markets of the world, preferable into new countries, and compete success fully everywhere."

QUILTS MADE OF TURKET WINGS. Not Only Warm, But Lovely to Lool

Upon The Grayson, Ky., Tribune says: "John Inderwood, the champion turkey killer of Kentucky, was here Monday. John has killed more wild turkeys than any one man in the South. He saves the wings of every proud bird that he has killed, an as made therefrom many wing quilt that are beautiful to see, besides affor warmth that the ordinary quilt will no give. One of these took a premium at the World's Fair, and he is now completing a uilt of wings taken from wild turkey gobblers which fell at the report of his onerring rifle, to be placed on exhibition at the Paris Exhibition in 1900. Mr. Under wood has killed hundred of these, and wil get a few more before this proud bird isex terminated."

A Poster Fad Rival

An Eastern paper notes that college boys and girls are decorating their rooms with Gibson pictures, a fashion which has rathe operseded the posterfad. To vary he monotony of the obling sheets upon which as a rule, the pictures are presented some original and artistic genius tries the experiment of burning the edges. The paper is lighted with a match, care being taken to keep a very small flame. This is blown carefully around the pic ture in uneven lines. When finished th effect is exceedingly good. The slemler thread of shaded brown which remain bringing out the picture; and the if regular shapes of dozens of such pictures tacked on a wall can be made very effective if a little care is taken in the arrangement.

The Golfer's Scotch Cap. For golf or outdoor sports the new South cap is the most fashionable headen ring cap is the most fashionable headcovering. It is larger than the familiar Tam o'Shan ter, and has a heavy tassel flanging at one side. It is most effective when made in brilliant red, and makes a delightful bit

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Col. E. S. Gurney, who'ls an applicant for one position of Commissioner of the Land Office at Springfield. Mo., is a guest of the Hotel Johnson Col. Gurney feels onfident that he will get the place.

Mr. F. B. Knight, special employe of the minority of the House, is spending the cess with friends in New York.

"Ex-Congressman Allen D. Candler- no secretary of state," remarked Mr. J. W. Redield, of Savannah, at the Raleich, "will be the next governor of Georgia. He is known as the 'the One eyed Plowboy of con Roost,' and I do not believe there is a more popular man in the State."

"Of course, you know Col. W. A. Park, general passenger agent of the Southern Railway," said Mr. R. N. Ellis, of Lynchburg. Va., to a Times man. "Well, when he was a lad he was a 'little 'un,' but he now weighs over 300 pounds, and is grawing heavier as he climbs up in the railroad world.

'Out in Kaneas," said Mr. L. M. Orton, of that State, at the Riggs, "we have a great deal of trouble with prairie dogs. and in some sections it is almost impossible to exterminate them. Farmers shoot and trap them; put poison in their dens, and device many plans for their destruction, but the dangerous little pests manage to turive, just the same. If you are riding along in a gallop, and your horse sets his foot in a dog hole. You will get a tumble, and the horse will be lucky if he escapes without a broken leg. For years after a deg town has been deserted the ground is dangerous for horsemen and cattle."

Mr. Homer Davenport, the cartomast to Washington, and is quartered at the Metropolitan. Mr. Davenport proposes to get in some heavy work when Congress neets, notwithstanding the efforts to neake printing cartoons a misdemeasur.

From the large number of female exeurmonists now in Washington from New York and Pennsylvania strangers at the hotel magine that a female suffragis's' Convention is in progress.

Hon. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., for Riggs. Mr. Smith is devoting a greater pertion of his time to his law practice, and is looking after the Atlanta Journal, of which paper he owns a controlling inon legal business.

Mr. C. B. Williams, a protestment young bisiness man of Raicigh, N. C., is at the

Dr.LarantHegedius and Alexant Hegedius of Bridgewort, Hungary, areat the Metropoli tar : They are in the United States for the produce 50,000,000 needles weekly. The following figures show to what extent the exports from Germany of these needles have with letters while here. Quite a quantities developed. During the eight years from of mail awaited them at the postoffice.

1880 to 1887 the German export of needles and today they have been busy going

Man With Cloven Hands and Feet and Curved Spine St. Louis, Dec. 29.4W. 1. Erebracht, a remarkable freak, received at the

bospital Monday, is regarded as a striking proof of the Darwinian theory of evolution. Brebracht was born with seven fingers on the right hand, six on the left. at d only two toes on each foot. Closer examination showed that the marrer unlike anything Dr. Sutter had

potient had cleft hands and cleft feet and the man's spinal column was bent in a ver seen in a human being. The curvature closely resembles that of a horse. The shoulders are also shaped like those of a quadruped and indicate a much greater ossessed by the average human shoulder. Brebecht does not object to examination ar c answers all questions cheerfully

He has inherited from his mother and her ar cestors, he says, these striking evidences of man's descent from a lower order of being.

Accused of Shoplifting. Maria Keck, accused of shoolifting at he Palais Royal, on December 23, appeared

before Judge Kimball this morning and brough ber attorney, Mr. Milan, den a jury trial. The prisoner was accused by Messre. Doelan and Marvin, managers for Mr. A. Lisner, of stealing two sets of carvers and forks and five handkerchiefs

An Early Morning Blaze.

Fire was discovered in a grocery stor at No. 1153 Twenty-third street north ses alarm called out Truck B. The fire had crused \$300 damage to the stock and \$50 to the building, which is owned and occupied by Matshew Roberts.

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Emma Marshall Sentenced to Pay Ten Dollars.

Two Maiden Sisters Accused Her of Having Indulged to Osculation With a Nice Young Man at 10 p. m. in the Hallway of an apartment House Judge Was Shocked.

New York, Dec. 29 .- To be kissed is to be guitty of disorderly conduct in Englewood. N. J., if one be a girl and kissed by a young man at the door of one's a partment under ar apartment where two spinsters, not s Young, live alone.

Miss Emma Marshail, being a newcome in Englewood, did not know this: John Markham, who kissed her, a native of Englewood, did not know this; the sedate married people with whom Miss Macshell lives, did not know this; but the spinsters and the chief of police knew.

Mise Marshall was summoned to the recorder's court, charged with the crime in which she had been passive, and fined *10. Shy Shrugged her pretty shoulders; she said it was absurd; she is to appeal agains the recorder at Hackensack.

Englewood was sequiet little place two mostly are. There were no disputes on Paisade average. The young women went to dances in the Pavilion, where harmony reigned among them: John Markham kisser nobody, apparently. At least, nobody said

Miss Marshall came. Her father and mother sent her from Canostota to learn stenography and typewriting in New York, but advised her to live in Englewood, where they have acquaintances, and where the cost of board is not so dear. Miss Marshall took a room in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper.

The girl went to a dance at the Pavillon with her bosts, and met John Markham His bair is black, curly and parted in the midule; his eyelashes are long; be is gentle. ami: ble, a greeable to young girls at dance as is he were whipped cream, orange is at malade and chocolate eclair.

Mrs. Hopper asked him to call on Miss Marshill, and he called. It was a social triumph. He called often. Miss Maria Van Wyck and Miss Carrie Van Wyck, who live in the apartment above Miss Mar-shall's noticed his visits, and last Thur-day heard his kisses.

At court they raid nothing more that this but John Markham, in his anxiety to defend Miss Marshall, said in court that she was persecuted because she was in field.
"Miss Carrie Van Wyck," he said, "asked met take her to the dance at the Pavilion. Ireplied that I was tired. But I took Emma to the cance, and Carrie has been angriever since that night."

'Abgry!' exclaimed Miss Van Wyck You were intoxicated, and it was 16 o'clock at night when you called on tha

"Ten o'clock at night!" repeated the re der, his black halr and whiskers rising in borror. "I had to call on a Tremont wirl in the morning," explained Markham. "I did not think I could return early enough the next intexicated, not even by her beauty." "Sit down! How date you?" exclaimed the receiver. John Markham sat down very

slewly, murmuring. "I have kissed many girls and not one was ever sumponed to Miss Marta Van Wyck raised her eye brows. Miss Carrie Van Wyck muttered Miss Marshall looked at the tips of her glaves: Dr. Clements, who had known her a: Cerestota, whispered to her. Miss Car rie Var Wyck said, as by a sudden inspira-

"Miss Marshall has been kissed by other young nen than you at the door of her

Miss Marshall's attorney, Norman L. Rowe of Jersey City, said: These charges are too abourd. I will not even take the He made no defense. The recorder, ming up the charges, spoke of the good will that should unite neighbors; of the

neutual concessions which they should make to live in happiness, and -fined Mis Marshall. "So it appears that you have punished Miss Marshall." an indignant visitor sale to Recorder Ernest T. Fellowes, yesterday, "for no other reason than that she was

kitsed by a popular young man in the vil-"At 10 o'clock at night!" be replied, "to

the intense appropriate of other tenants is the apartment house. James Terhune, the chief of police Englewood, tall, slim, with a long mus tache, replying to a similar question, said "No. Miss Marshall was not punished for Leving been kissed. No sane m in be

"What was she punished for?" the chief was asked. "Insorderly conduct," he replied.

"What did it consist of?" "She was kissed in the hallway of the house where shelives. Yes, that is all. No

there were some remarks." What were they"" Johnnie Markham said. 'Come, let m take another kiss." " the chief said, blush

ing at the necessity of repeating such phrase. 'What a village!" exclaimed Miss Mar st-all, lifting her little hand with an amazed expression in her large brown eyes. T

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SHE WAS FINED FOR KISSING ONLY TWO DAYS MORE.

ALL IN A NEW JERSEY VILLAGE In This Manner the Close of the Opportunity Is Emphasized, and Doctor McCoy Makes Positive the Notice That the \$3 Rate Only Obtains During the Remaining Two Days of the Year 1897.

> sons for giving the rate, the impossibility of its it definite maintenance under the NEW METHODS, without actual loss, have been repeatedly set forth. And during this entire month Doctor McCoy has endeavored to make it just as clear as he could that he would, under no ciryin-stances, maintain this rate after January 1. He wishes to emphasize the fact that but two days remain, because he wishes that the scenes of crowding and confusion which occurred during the last days of

Two days mark the absolute close of many have taken advantage of this offer the \$3 period. Doctor McCoy has been to be cured of Catarrh and Bronchial more than penerous in extending the rate. It will not be extended again. He feels supption and Rheumerism and Skin Disthat he is acting with the same good faite now, in giving positive notice of the maiades, so many have come from all ABSOLTE EXPIRATION of the rate, that he has always shown, although he knows that by so doing he is enabling that has attracted the attention of the many patients to take advantage of a world, that the limit of office facilities has low rate of treatment whill might other been reached, and it would in any event wise apply later at a higher rate, but he be practically impossible to renew. This desires to be entirely fair to-all. The rea-December 31, at 8 o'clook in the evening, the \$3 rate will be withdrawn and will never again be given in this practice.

All applying for treatment and all renewing treatment before Jaun-ary 1, 1898, will be treated UNIIL CUREL at the a dform rate of \$3 a month, medicines included. Piss, however, is positively the last op-portunity that will ever be given under this rate. October may be avoided. Moreover, so

CAN HEAR A WHISPER.

Bertha May Scott, 713 I st. sw aged thirteen years. Her mother said: "When Bertim was eighteen months old the egan to lose her tearing. She grew deaf gradually, both ears being affected, and at one time her hearing became so bad that I was obliged to take her from school. Nov

ALMOST TOTALLY DEAF.

Mrs. Margaret A. Seward, 814 I. "While sitting in the kitchen one day, suddenly the sound of the clock tick-ing came to my cars. I had been deaf 'er five years in both ears, and had become al-

HEARING RETURNED SUDDENLY.

F. E. Sherwood, Howard House cor. 6th and Pa. ave. nw. "My left ear was so deaf that I could not hear a block tick with it. My hearing returned to one suddenly. Now I hear perfectly with either

HEARS AGAIN PERFECTLY.

W. H. Cooper, 1430 New York ave "I had been deaf for over two years. My trouble began with a buzzing noise in my left ear. Now I hear perfectly; the in my left ear have stopped. hear as well as ever I did in my life."

DEAF FOR TEN YEARS.

Mr John H. Ditzler, 523 F st. pe. My deafners resulted from scarlet fever. and began twenty years ago. For the last Years my left ear had been stone Now I can hear a watch ticking ten ; twelve inches from that ear."

MAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

William H. Miller, 338 12th st. se.: "I had catarrh for years. My stomach troubled me, too, very badly. If I only drank water it hurt me. Doctor McCo;'s treatment has cured me. I have gained eight pounds in weight."

CURED OF ASTHMA.

Mrs. Jenny Smith, 606 6th st. swa "I don't think anyone ever had Asthma worse than I had it. I coughed incossantly, and was so short of breath that santly, and was so snort of breath that I could not lie down at night. I have spent night after night sitting up in order to get my breath. It was a year in July since I had my last attack, and I feel that I am

ONE EAR STONE DEAF.

Jacob N. Kerper, 613 G st. se.; "My left ear was totally deaf, and my right ear acarly as bad. I had noises in my head like escaping steam. My hearing has been re-

CURED OF GASTRIC CATARRIL.

Mr. Charles Davis, Little Falls Road, D. C.: "I really think the treatment of Doctors McCoy and Cowden saved my When I went to them I was a physical wreck. My stomach distressed me all the time, and nothing that I ate did me any good. Now my stomach does not trouble me, and I feel as strong and well

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think that you can see New York from bere! At Capustota, if people were 'o b

fined for kissing, the judges would be "I do not care for Johnnie Markham," said Miss Carrie Van Wyck, "but I care about preserving respectability in a hous where my sister and I have to live. It is not respectable for people, whether they be married or engaged, to kiss each other in the hall of an apartment house. We have effectually prevented the recurrence of such a disgraceful scene, I hope."

The Misses Van Wyck are dressmakers, They are cousins, they say, of New York's mayor-elect.

MORTALITY ABOUT NORMAL.

Statistics Compiled by the Hea'th Office for Last Week. There were 108 deaths in the District during the past week, as compared with died 56 were white and 52 colored. The annual death rate was 20 per 1,000 inhab

tants, that for the whites being 15.2 and for the colored 30.4. The prevalent disases were those of the nervous system and of the lungs. The former caused 17 erths, of which 6 were from apoplexy Or long affections there were 36 deaths 14 of which were from consumption and 13 Of the zynotic class there were three

fatal cases of typhoid fever, two of diphtheria, one of scarlet fever and to of diarrhoeal complaints. Thirty death were of persons over sixty years old, one of whom was reported to be one hundred or diphtheria there were fifty-three cases under treatment at the close of the last report. During the week sixteen new

cases were reported and sea were relieve from quarantine by recovery deaving fifty-nine cases still in inciation in fifty-three premises. Of scarlet fever there were thirty-eight cases in quarantine at the close of the last report; ten new cases were reported and eighteen cases were reported as having re overed, leaving forty-eight cases unde

retament, isolated in twenty-six premises THEY LIKED THE NAME.

Kentucky Widow. reading the Sun, I saw a piece about a family having four Johns, write a correspondent of the Paducah, Ky., Sun. I think I can best that. I know a widow named Mayfield, living in Paducab. She is the mother of four girls, and three of them married Johns, and the fourth was in-

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NEW HOME AGENCY. 514 9th st. nw. ons also named John, and one great grandson named John. In all, she

leven Johns in the family.

THREE NEW YEAR'S MEALS, SI Economizing New York Woman Tells Mrs. Theresa V. R. King, of New York, cas prepared a menu for the three New Year which will cost only \$1. The fotlowing is the list of grocenes and themenu

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Among the ladies of British Uppertendom it has become fashionable to exchange photographs of themselves as attired for bed, which goes to show how bewichings becoming are modern night clothes. If the fair ones of today had continued to wear the hideous nightcaps their grandmothers wore they would surely not have been tempted to expose themselves thus arrayed to the

Tota: \$1,00

The menu for the three meals follows:
Breakfast—Out meal and milk:
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cakes, bread and butter, cocoa.

Dinne:—Fea soup, bread, roast or fricassee chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed
onloas celery, cranberry saice.

Supper—Milk toast, bread and butter,
ginger snaps, cranberry jelly or sauce,
cocoa. Photographed in Night Attire